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6000 STUDENTS

The Y News

FOR THREE NIGHTS—
'PROFESSOR PREFERRED'

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SCIENCE BUILDING FIRST IN 10 YEAR PROGRAM

Buckner Wins C of C Award For Efficiency

Outstanding students in each department were honored at the annual faculty award assembly Tuesday in the Smith auditorium, and students received awards for student body service at assembly this morning.

The coveted Provo Chamber of Commerce Efficiency award, annually presented to the most prominent senior student in scholarship, activities, and all-around work, went to LaMar Buckner. Clifton A. Tolboe, president of the Chamber of Commerce, made the presentation. Brady Walker won the coveted all-around athletic award given annually by Ed. Stein.

Alma Snow was named the most outstanding freshman girl and given a scholarship of \$86.50 to continue her schooling next year. This award, given by the Provo Business and Professional Women's organization, was presented by Mrs. Olga Falls.

New this year, the American Association of University Women's scholarship award given to the most efficient junior girl, was awarded to Jean Reese. Mrs. Elma Young was sponsor.

Other awards made were: Sears, Roebuck award, Donna Mae Thirkell; Gerald B. Barton award for chemistry, Keith Anderson; Essay, Vivian Hoyt; poetry, Clyde E. Weeks; Elsie C. Carroll short story medal, Marion Crawford; boys' short story, Stan Gwilliam.

Hazel Noble Boyack medal for home economics, Elvora Boyack; Margaret Vlass award for home economics, Helen Nelson; Gamma Phi Omicron prize, Garafelia Chakinas.

M. H. Graham journalism award, Dee Sanford; department of journalism feature award, Edith Russell; Green journalism award, Wm. Clyde Behunin; Adams stringed instrument award, Nila Stubbs; Class of 1919 music medal, Anna Jean Bullock.

I. E. Brockband award for painting, R. L. Gunn; Studio Guild art medal, Royal Parker; Birrell art award, Richard Graham; KSL award, instrumental, Eileen MacIntosh, Marion Robertson; KSL award, speech, Betty Scoville, Evan Wimber.

KOVO scholarship, Duwain Silvester; Flora Sundberg religion award, David Yarn; Mask club award, Genevieve Beck; speech department efficiency awards, Ernest Burgi, Ray Jones, Karma Jean Cullimore; Egbert debate medal LaMar Eggertsen.

Tau Kappa Alpha debate awards, Dorine Stephens, Betty Jo Mercer. Student Awards

Student body officers were presented with student council rings. Receiving rings were, Gus Shields, Karma Jean Cullimore, Faye Hunter, Verda Olson. Class presidents were awarded block Y medals. They were: senior, Shipley Snow; junior, Taylor Reynolds; sophomore, Ariel Ballif; freshman, Reed Benson.

Anna Jean Bullock received the block Y medal for AWS. Coy Miles won the block Y medal for AMS. Block Y for College Varieties was awarded to Lester Card.

Block Y, opera: Marrial Perkins, Don Earl. Varsity show block Y, Orin Parker. Drama, block Y, Jonnie Belle Holly, Marcy Greenhaw, Kathleen Bird, Faye Hunter, Jean Reese, Robert Kest. Forensic, block Y, LaMar Eggertsen, LaMar Buckner, Jean Anderson, Beth Crandall, Carma Mendenhall, Richard Taylor, Mary Donna Jones.

Band, block Y, Gus Shields, Howard Worthen, Donna Ellertson, Elaine Peacock, Marian Muir. Orchestra, block Y, Francis Hunter, Nila Stubbs, Marian Robertson, Kathryn Hess, Jean Slack, Phyllis Barnes.

Y News, block Y, Moana Ballif, Helen Hickman, Russell Grange, Malcolm Pierson, Mavis Hafen, Elaine Christensen, Edith Jensen, Banyan, block Y, Eugene Morris, Dee Sanford, Joyce Whiting.

Public Service Bureau, block Y, Lucille Booth, Margaret Wilson, Kathryn Hess, Velma Bates, Dean Payne. Junior Prom chairman, block Y, Grant Ash.

WAA, block Y, Joyce Hanks, Edna Holt, Madelyn Hatch. Athletics, sweaters and letters in accordance with the rules of the Rocky (Continued on page 4)



This is one of a series of preliminary sketches submitted by architect Fred L. Markham of Provo showing how the campus will look at the conclusion of the ten-year building program now being launched. According to present plans the campus will grow in three major divisions. On the extreme left of the map (the west side of the hill) is the development planned for physical education; in the center (flat part of the hill) is the academic area; and on the right side (the east side of the hill) is the student residential area. It is anticipated that all future development will follow this general pattern.

Shown on the map are the following buildings: At the extreme left, reading up, the proposed field house, and the proposed gymnasium. (next to the gymnasium, the present field house and stadium) In the next group (the academic) reading in a V-shape and starting with the upper left building are: speech and plastic arts, music, present Maeser building, present Library building, Joseph Smith memorial, proposed classroom building, administration buildings (two L-shaped buildings facing each other.) In the center of the V, reading from the bottom up are the present Brimhall building and the proposed science building. The four buildings drawn at the top of the map just above this group of buildings have not been even tentatively designated, but will probably be classroom buildings or adapted to the special needs of other specialized departments. On the extreme right of the map (the area designated as student residential) are left to right, Union building and the Upper Campus Dorm. (The light area of the building is the proposed addition now underway, and the darker is that which now stands but which will be remodeled.) Student dormitories will grow back of this area. The Union building has been located between the Smith building and the dormitory in order to be convenient to the two areas, academic and student residential.

Elder Widtsoe, Elder Merrill To Be Baccalaureate And Commencement Speakers

Brigham Young university's 1946 graduating class will hear Elder Joseph F. Merrill of the LDS Council of Twelve deliver the baccalaureate address on June 2, and Elder John A. Widtsoe, also of the Council of Twelve, the commencement speech on June 5, Dr. Christen Jensen, dean of the graduate school and commencement chairman, announced this week.

Dr. Eyring Wins New Honors

A signal honor has been bestowed upon Dr. Carl F. Eyring, professor of physics and mathematics and Dean of the college of arts and sciences, according to an announcement made this week which elected him to the executive council of the Acoustical Society of America. The appointment places the university scientist on the society's six-member board to direct the policies of the organization during a period of three years. Membership in the organization includes approximately twelve hundred acoustical engineers and sound experts throughout the country.

Varsity Show Will Play Thur., Fri. and Sat. at 8:15

With Reed Mack and Joyce Haycock in the leading roles, the all-student varsity show will be presented tonight, tomorrow night, and Saturday night at 8:15 p. m. in College hall. "Professor Preferred" is the title of the student produced, written, and staged presentation which was written by Orin Parker.

More than 3,000 people from Provo and other parts of Utah are expected to flock to the Joseph Smith building auditorium at 7 p. m. June 2 to attend the baccalaureate services. Special invitations, in addition to the general invitation issued to the public, are being sent to LDS church authorities, educators, civic and service organization leaders.

Representing 11 states besides Utah, and the Territory of Hawaii, 234 graduating seniors will be honored at the 70th annual commencement exercises at 10 a. m. June 5, also in the Smith building auditorium.

Other activities of the week include the senior class assembly May 30, with the theme "The Year in Review." Social high spot will be the Senior Ball on June 1. The traditional senior trek will take place in the evening, June 3, with the annual alumni reunion scheduled for June 4, and a reception by President McDonald in the afternoon of the same day.

With a clever plot involving a young man posing as a professor, a \$100 bet, and plenty of typical college life, the varsity show promises to be an outstanding production of this year. Original songs are an especially good feature of the show this year. Many songs, with lyrics and music all done by students, are worthy of publication, according to directors. Jean Reese is student director of the production, with Orin Parker working as production manager. Tickets are available at the box office in the college building.

Dorms Being Constructed; Plan For 6000

As construction workers began work on a new dormitory addition west of the Upper Campus Dorm this week, President Howard S. McDonald announced* for publication today an outline of an extensive building program which is to be completed in ten years.

The program will be fully launched this summer when the ground is broken on the science building, the first of a series to be included in this new program.

According to present plans the field house and athletic plant will be the second building in the ten year construction program which is designed to accommodate 6,000 students, or twice the number now enrolled.

Plans call for new buildings for the speech arts, music, and art departments, designed especially to fill needs of these departments. Classroom buildings are also being designed, as well as buildings for applied science and other special fields.

The plan also calls for an extensive landscaping program. A new entrance to the campus will switch the center of the campus from the present green triangle in the center of the library, Maeser, and Brimhall to a quadrangle near the south side of the stadium, about 700 feet north. A street is to be cut through from University Avenue and the campus entrance will be through a triumph arch and up several flights of stairs.

A total of 15 additional buildings have been drawn on the architect's preliminary drawing of the campus as it will appear in ten years. Dormitories will be built as fast as possible, the president said.

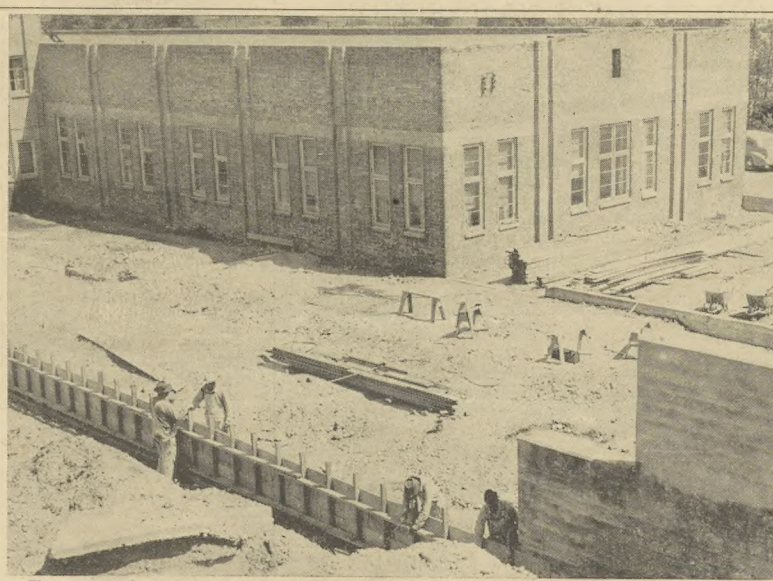
All plans and outlines now being made will be subject to revision and change as new needs are recognized and additional growth of the school visualized, President McDonald pointed out, but this particular block of the growth and development of the university's physical plant is scheduled to be completed in about ten years.

Dr. Sperry to Speak In Devotional

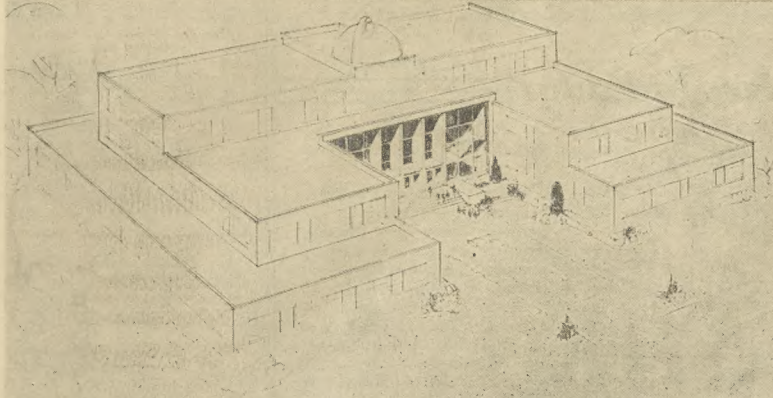
Dr. Sidney B. Sperry, of the BYU religion faculty, will be the speaker at the devotional exercises Tuesday in the Joseph Smith auditorium at 11 a. m., President Howard S. McDonald announced today.

COMING UP ...

- Thursday—
8:15 p.m.—Lyceum, Alexander McCurdy, Renowned Organist, and Flora Greenwood, Harpist, Tabernacle.
8:15 p.m.—Varsity Show, College Hall.
Friday—
7 p.m.—Gamma Phi Omicron Dinner Dance, Banquet Hall, JS building.
7 p.m.—Val Hyric Dinner-Dance, Springville Fourth Ward.
8:15 p.m.—Varsity Show, College Hall.
9 p.m.—Student Body Dance—JS building.
Saturday—
6 p.m.—OS Trovata Canyon Party, MIA home.
6:45 p.m.—Lambda Delta Sigma Spring Round Up, JS bldg.
7:30 p.m.—Tausig Dinner-Dance, Memorial Hall, Springville.
8:15 p.m.—Varsity Show, College Hall.
Sunday—
10 a.m.—Sunday School, JS bldg.
2 p.m.—Katherine Hess, Marion Gardner recital, JS bldg.
8:15 p.m.—Sunday Night at the JS building.
Monday—
5 p.m.—Debate Club, 175-L.
Tuesday—
5 p.m.—Mat Dance, JS bldg.
Wednesday—
7 p.m.—BY'er Town Hall, 290E



First construction on the new ten-year building program announced today by President Howard S. McDonald is taking place west of the UCD where a new dormitory addition is going up. This work is to be followed by the science building, more dorms, more buildings, and more landscaping.



An architect's preliminary sketch of the science building to be started this summer is shown above. The present sketch is subject to revision, the president said, but contents of the building are already outlined and decided upon. This new building will fill a long felt need on the campus whose scientific equipment has long been inadequately housed in the historic Education building on the lower campus.

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From This Editor's Corner

Breezing thru the outside library lobby one of these trips pause a moment to look at the latest library book nook located next to the steps. Arranged by Mrs. Hattie Knight, assistant librarian, and Charles Haggerty, the book stand this week features "Outdoor Sports." Last week it showed "Best Books of 1946," and fiction, biography, science, and poetry books were represented in the many books on display. The display is changed every 10 days and in the past books on spring, gardens, Provo, religion, BYU, animals, and birds have been featured.

Touch Football, Archery Simplified, Tennis, Soccer and Speedball, Hiking, Camping, and Mountaineering are on view this week to pique interest in the spring weather and surrounding terrain. These book displays are the library's invitation for you to read some of the interesting books listed in the BYU circulation.

"Frank Buck" has managed to keep the upper campus parking in check, and the place looks very neat with all the cars parked in the lot and away from the buildings. Maybe our new university parking plans will be sufficiently under way so that next year the parking lot won't be muddy and dusty, but paved or asphalted. Maybe.

Speaking of cars, the city police have been on the prowl for speeding students, and last week they trailed several right to the classroom door to give them a little pink slip. These policemen are doing their job, but we wonder if they need to use such loud language in ticketing these law breakers. On two occasions one certain policeman was heard literally shouting down the offending student. When you can hear the accusations for blocks it is time to wonder where city servants receive their "formal education."

Notice those new pay telephone booths being installed in the lower library hall and the Smith building down

near Professor Cummings' office? They have been needed for sometime. Now you can call out of town or local when other phones are busy. Next come the jokes about two in a phone booth. How long Joe College can be content to have just one person inhabit these booths will be reported later.

Next Sunday is the last Sunday School service at the Joseph Smith building for this year. Ever since it was instituted, Sunday School on the hill has proved immensely popular with the students. Every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. church convenes under the direction of the superintendency, Sterling Larson, Robert Kest, Blaine Porter; Margaret Young, secretary; J. J. Keeler, organist; and Louis W. Booth, music director.

During the school year many students have given brief talks, prayers, and sacrament music. Class periods were presided over by faculty members who drew crowds with their lessons. Dr. P. A. Christensen led students through Religion as Adventure in Faith, while Leonard W. Rice told of the "Values of Religious Experience." Dr. Sidney Sperry met in the banquet hall to consider a "Study of the Doctrine and Covenants" and a discussion group led by Professor J. Wyle Sessions dealt with "Articles of Faith." "Contemporary Religious Thought" classes delved into the problems of religion, under the direction of Dr. George Hansen. From time to time other classes and teachers were added to the schedule.

Congratulations to the officers and teachers on a successful Sunday school season.

At last street lights are going to be installed on the Y trail. They put up those light poles last week and 4 lights are mounted, even one at the top of the hill. At night the road takes on a hazardous aspect with cars whizzing up and down and headlights blinding the drivers. The added illumination may save a life one of these nights, even though it ruins lovers' lane.

Higher Education Aims Go Astray

On my desk is a pre-war statistical report showing that only one out of every three or four freshmen ended up in the commencement procession. Such a high percentage of loss is something to ponder over when the word "efficiency" has a prominent place in our social planning.

If the sole aim in higher education is to sort and pick so that degrees may be awarded only to the best then the loss should be even higher. If the aim is that of raising the mass level then the loss is wholly out of proportion.

Since public education is promoted and maintained through expenditure of public funds and entrance to colleges and universities is possible on a basis of high school graduation it seems reasonable to assume that the aim is that of mass training for general social betterment. Accepting such an assumption we should investigate and study this high percentage of loss and attempt to set up procedures designed to prevent failure.

Eliminating those who lack the necessary intellectual ability to carry out a program of study the chief contributing causes for failure are (a) inability to survive the shocks connected with adjustment to life on a college campus; (b) lack of funds; (c) a false standard of values engendered by those who constant-

ly suggest that extra curricular activities are more important than achievement in the classroom; (d) a lack of ambition to prepare for a career rather than a job; (e) too little appreciation of and enthusiasm for the finest in all the creative arts and sciences; (f) satisfaction with mediocrity as far as daily life activities are concerned; and (g) a weakness in self discipline and self direction.

Corrective measures must include a definite program of aid during adjustment periods, clearing offices for loans and part-time employment, counter arguments to combat extra-curricular propaganda, constant emphasis on objectives and outcomes, purposeful inspiration, a study of values and a critical survey of social practices, definite instruction dealing with personal responsibility, and emphasis on the engendering of individual self respect.

We usually throw all matters dealing with personal training into a category called "character" and assume that all solutions to problems will come without effort and without promotional procedure. Education should be thought of not only in terms of the numbers of physical and mental skills and the volume of information but also in terms of the receiver of such skills and information.

—R. M.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

Perhaps a few of the "old" students who were here in 1940-41 recall the crusade that the Doctors Cullimore and Lloyd fostered to get the campus water fountains turned on. To say "turned on," they implied there would be a healthy, continuous, cool, enticing flow of water twenty-four hours a day, without the necessity of twisting a handle to start the flow. A group of their students accepted the torch and were successful, after many days of earnest activity, in getting at least a couple of the campus fountains turned "on."

The other day some "efficiency expert" must have passed through the library building and saw that the fountain

was without a handle. "Such lethargy," he must have cried. The order was given for the situation to be remedied.

Now—the students rush to the fountain between classes to get a drink. The line gets longer—the water gets lower—some fellow tries to be a gentleman by holding the fountain for someone to get a drink—the result is he holds it for 15 minutes before he can get out of the situation gracefully. One stands in line to get a drink only to find the fountain unable to produce enough water to wet his whistle. Progress! That is what this school stands for. It took no less than five years to go through this cycle. Progress! Infernal progress!

—Coy Miles.

Assembled Chorus, Orchestra Present Messiah



Culminating a year of musical work, Drs. Franklin and Florence Jepperson Madsen presented the combined concert choruses, glee club, and orchestra in a brilliant rendition of Handel's Messiah May 9 in the Joseph Smith building. Nearly 300 students participated in the evening of music and song. The orchestra section was under the direction of Professor LeRoy J. Robertson. Arlene Shepherd and Helen Spencer were accompanists. The program was a fitting climax to a year of song.

—Photograph by Ray Gwilliam and Ken Smith

Scribe Observes

By Cecile Romney

To paraphrase a poet who at the moment is anonymous, "In come the students score by score." This could go on but I'm not a poet and moreover, I'm not even sure that the original was a poem. But still, it does give one a good or better glance at the student body of BYU as it enters the reserve room of that renowned institution known as the Heber J. Grant library.

If Webster were more congenial I should endeavor to find impressive names for all of the different types that assemble to the library for enlightenment or just plain lightening of purses; but allow me to describe a few.

First of all comes the he-man of the campus, the returned vet. He is the true crusader for personal knowledge. Elbows flying, he makes his merry way to the desk like the mighty Tarzan. Then he goes in to his act: "But the girls always let me sign books out for three."

The girls behind the desk inform him that he may sign for books only after five, but they do he promptly administers the proverbial piece of mind on the inefficiency of the library staff.

Then comes the little girl with five or six roommates, who apparently cannot be separated. Their class schedules represent six carbon copies even if roommate number 2 is a senior, 3 a junior, and the others all under classmen, and they all need the same book individually. The chief difficulty with this darling little girl is that she and her room sisters wait until midterms or finals to put forth the needed effort.

Then, there's the dream of every girl behind the card file. This person walks in and says: "I'd like to pay a fine, but really I shouldn't because, etc." No proof need be dug up from winter quarter records to show that the fine is due.

As you, my friend, read of these antics and exploits of your fellow seekers at the fount of knowledge, examine your innermost self. Stop giving the reserve girls a bad time.

Jonnie Belle Holley--- Personality Of The Week

By Willis D. Waite

"Hello you all!" This is the typical friendly greeting our personality of the week gives to everyone. Of course you know right off hand that it is that vivacious, dark-eyed beauty from the deep south, Jonnie Belle Holley.

Jonnie Belle, who was born in Palestine, Texas, isn't so different, for like most students she is the daughter of her parents who are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Holley. Jonnie has distinguished herself as a student, a scholar, church worker, and friend to all.

Even though it took five different high schools to give "J.B." a high school education she came out with top honors. J.B. who has held several class office positions was voted "Best-All-Around-Girl," during her junior year, and later walked off with the title of "The Most Popular Girl" in her senior year. Besides being chosen outstanding actress of the school, J.B. was affiliated with the national high school honorary society.

Jonnie Belle attended North Texas State college in Denton, Texas for two years. Keeping up her high school traditions Jonnie was elected "College favorite" out of a student body of 3,000 students. For her third year college Jonnie's Alma Mater was the University of Houston, where she was active in dramatics and debate and also affiliated with the Gamadion Society of College Honor Students.

Ever since Jonnie was converted to Mormonism at the tender age of fifteen, she has spread the "good news" wherever she has gone, and in 1943 represented the church on a mission to the Central states, laboring in the state of Missouri. Here Jonnie found many new experiences. Once she thoroughly enjoyed a delicious congealed salad, after which she discovered to her



JONNIE BELLE HOLLEY

surprise it contained ants. Oh, yes, now J. B. is an expert bed bug exterminator, for she received excellent training in this field also.

The 1500 service men that met Jonnie in Houston while she was teaching in the branch influenced her to come to BYU. While here she has been preaching and teaching in the wards of Utah valley. Besides playing in "Blithe Spirit" and "Stage Door," Jonnie has directed plays. Early spring quarter she read the three-act play, "If I Were King," which she has read six or eight times since.

As her name implies Jonnie was Belle (beautiful) as runner-up to Banyan queen, on the honor roll last quarter, and has been elected executive women's president of Lambda Delta Sigma.

J.B. is returning next year to do graduate work in—probably courtship and marriage—for her ambition is to raise five little Mormons. I am sure we all wish Jonnie good luck.

So we give you a friendly adieu, or as J.B. would say, "Bye you all."

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Ezekial Martin Stays Mum Holds Fear of Mad Professor

By Que Winters

Headlining the news this week is week is Ezekial Martin, known in lower Supenia as a germicidal maniac and in upper circles such as Upper Campusina as Doc. Martin. Regardless of his many aliases, Ezekial Martin is a silent partner in the fight against grime. He has confessed that he is the fall guy for the forty-nine deal. Anybody could look at him and tell that he has nothing but the greatest of affections for his fellow men and dogs; but now he admits that through his associations with the 'Mad Professor' he has fallen into the unsavory job of confidant for the gang. The Mad Professor, who when wearing the cloak of intelligence, carries the absurd name of Richards. He is a horse trader and is recognizable only by his dark hair and sporty boots and a horse. He has been known this past week to slyly ask minors, juveniles, and children if they had any horses—the forty-nine deal again.

When questioned at headquarters recently on his subversive activities concerning the forty-nine deal, Ezekial sobbed broken-heartedly and was truly confused. He was afraid to talk, afraid of the gang and of the Mad Professor. What power the Mad Professor has over this innocent man is not known as yet, but progress is being made to solve this baffling mystery and unravel the forty-nine deal. It is known, however, that big things are being done by the professor and his gang which involves various social groups in Upper Campusina, and it is hoped that he can be stopped before he has influenced them too much with his suave and friendly manners which he has been known to use to convince them that he has nylons and silk clothing if they will comply with his wishes. Just what his wishes are is still a mystery, and also concerns the forty-nine deal.

Assurance has been given to the law abiding citizens of Upper Campusina by Police Chief McDonald, that by the 24th of this month everybody will be aware of the forty-nine deal, and will no longer be a mystery to the law abiding community. In the meantime a careful eye is being kept on the Mad Professor and his innocent confederate, Ezekial Martin.

FLASH! Latest news reports the solving of the baffling mystery. The Mad Professor and defenseless Martin were discovered today to be agents for the BIG DAYS OF '49 HORSE SHOW to be held May 24 with the Ag Club Gangs' backing. The Mad Professor has been seeking entries from girls' social units for cow milking competition, and has been known to promise nylons to the winners. The community of Upper Campusina has issued a warrant for his arrest. Charges—hoarding and bootlegging nylons.

Happenings On The Hill



As of last week, we are on a mad—a terrific mad. When we last read our column, before rendering it to the editor and printer, we had words of sharp material for you to read. When it came out in print, it read like an obituary column. We can tell you about it, since it will remain forever in oblivion, and you'll never know but what we reached a new height in sharpness.

For the twenty-two hundred of you who didn't make it to faculty award assembly last Tuesday, may we say that you missed something. Dr. Fardoe waxed particularly clever, and made a traditionally dry assembly very entertaining. The laugh of the assembly was when the chemistry award had to be made by Dean Eyring, due to the fact that not one of the profs from the chem department were in attendance. THE award of the day went to LaMar Buckner, and happy we were to see it.

Last week end was unofficially ordained, "Take to the Woods" week from all indications. Friday night found the VN's up at the MIA home, and numerous other groups more or less "up the river." UCD plus dates all congregated at Canyon Glen for a rousing good time, dancing, singing, and eating. In the midst of things, the characters of 343 crashed the party, and after square dancing until the point of exhaustion was reached, everyone took off to indulge in other outdoor sports. Life of the party was Jack Price.

Saturday night, most of the Y gang appeared at the Rainbow to hear our boy, Jimmy Lunceford, give out with some sole-inspiring music. Which reminds us, the rumor has come this way that the management is going to start banning Y students from the Rainbow, and it isn't because they purify the place. Leave us act our ages from now on, huh?

Timp Cave found a bunch of eager beavers knocking at its front door Sunday at about noon. We don't like to appear, but why do people do things like that? Harvey Black was going to silently break off one of the rock formations which are found in the cave to bring back as proof of his trip, but he found that doing it silently was something of an impossibility. At any rate, the guide didn't find out, and Harv will put a muffler on the thing next time.

Best dressed man on campus this week was Doc Hansen. He appeared in geology classes Monday in drapes sharp enough to put any Joe College to shame. The two-toned grey shoes and all.

One of the little items last week which was cut out was a mention of LaRee Swenson's engagement to AC'er Jay Grant. The ring is nothin' but sharp.

Speaking of engagements, Eunice Brough, the school nurse, now sports a diamond and a glowing look by the compliments of one Cliff Tolboe. He's a lucky man.

Among the hot and heavy of late are Ken Beck and Marilyn Romney. We have some good titles to bestow on people who string as long a line as she did to Johnny Jensen.

Say, why doesn't somebody do something about the right front door of the SAH? It sounds like an advertisement for "Inner Sanctum."

Partin' tho: The library will be open until ten p. m. this week end, so get on the ball, and join the DAR's.

The Social Drag

By Bobette Petersen

Just a week and a half left to polish off the crowded social calendar for spring quarter.

FIDELAS used "candlelight and flowers" for the theme of their dinner dance held last Saturday. The banquet hall was gaily decorated with interesting arrangements of sweet peas and gardenias, and a flower garden and pond with floating wax candles and gardenias were featured on the east side of the dance floor. Before the dancing started, a steak dinner was served and the fellows were presented with Eversharp pencils with their initials engraved in gold. During intermission, Madelyn Hatch and Wiley Swapp entertained with a modern dance.

Nylons were wrapped in gift boxes bearing the gold BRICKER seal and given as favors at the Bricker formal Friday, where the theme of "dinner with the Brickers" reigned for the evening. The tables were decorated with colorful daisies and snapdragons and the dance floor was lined with the South Sea Island atmosphere of palm trees. Music was furnished by Dob Orton's orchestra. During the dinner Jim Winterton acted as toastmaster, while Gordon Hawkins and Sterling Sessions responded with toasts to the members. Jimmy Hobbs, Ted McNeely, Grant Ash, and Keith Wilson put on a Tom Breneman "breakfast at Sardi's" skit. Patrons present at the dinner dance were President and Mrs. Howard S. McDonald and Dean and Mrs. Wesley P. Lloyd.

OS TROVATA pledges gave a barbecue party for the active members last Thursday at Nadine Smoot's home. Hamburgers were fried on the barbecue and a picnic lunch of potato salad, pickles, pop and cookies were served on long tables set under the colored lights. Pledges Nadine Smoot, Marian Wilkinson, Virginia Larsen, and Hanna Williams were in charge of the party, and afterward presented a goat show for the actives. Plans for the canyon party this week end were discussed. Shirley Christensen was elected president for next year, and Shirley Sanford was named vice-president. The office of secretary will be held by Mae Sevy, while Elaine Gwynn will take over duties as treasurer. Other officers elected include Annette Bailey, AWS representative; Phyllis Jones, rush chairman; Nita Jean Fullmer, goatmistress; Nanna Lee Reynolds, activities chairman; Claire Stoddard, song leader; Janet Stringham, sergeant-at-arms.

Claron Oakley was elected president of the VIKINGS at their regular meeting last Monday. Bill Huish was chosen vice-president, Dean Gray, secretary; Bruce Tanner, treasurer; Red Gourley, athletic manager; Bill Dyer, reporter. Saturday the Viks had a swimming party at the Hot Pots with a picnic lunch.

CESTAS held initial pledging for their spring quarter pledges last Thursday night in the Smith building. After the ceremony the girls discussed plans for their annual canyon party to be held when school is over.

New officers elected to preside over next year's BRIGADIERS are busy completing plans for a canyon party this week end. They are, Homer Christensen, president; Don Wood, vice-president; Enair Johnson, secretary; Frank Taylor, social chairman, and J. B. Cooper, athletic manager. Retiring officers include, Tony Snow, president; Frank Taylor, vice-president; and J. Paul McGuire, secretary.

VAL NORN officers elected for next year were revealed to the girls at the installation banquet held at the MIA home in the canyon. Ellen Ashworth presented the president's gold necklace to Carol Collard and the new officers posted were: vice-president, Carol Brockbank; secretary, Arlene Shepherd; treasurer, Verda Griner and reporter, Aileen Hales. Saturday night the girls sponsored a dance in the canyon with hiking, games, and refreshments. Plans are under way for the senior breakfast and mothers' tea under the direction of the new officers. Catherine Reas will perform at a violin recital in the Smith building Sunday.

Mary Lou Heninger entertained NAUTILUS girls last week at her home, where they elected new officers for next year. Mary Ellen Christensen was elected president; Virginia Rickenbach, vice-president; Carolyn Fagg, secretary; Lorna Fillmore, reporter. President Fay Hunter presented the new shield which is an illuminated enlargement of the unit pin. Last week end NL's donned mountain clothes and took a jaunt up Provo canyon for a week end of rugged outdoor life. Wildwood was the headquarters of the week end, with the Hot Pots and points north, east, south, and west as stopping places.

VAL HYRICS entertained their dates at a lawn party last week at the home of Grant Larsen. The evening included a gift corsage from Mrs. Larsen, a showing of colored slides from Germany, with some liberated German propaganda pictures, refreshments, games and music. The annual spring formal will be held tomorrow night in Springville.

The new leaders of ALTA MITRA for next year are Mickie Mickelson, president; LaWana Collins, vice-president; Jean Kellet, secretary; Eva Rae Yates, treasurer; Golda Thornley, reporter; and Roxie Nelson, AWS council member. Officers were elected at a meeting last Thursday at Marvel Johnson's home where the girls had a candy pull. This year's president, Marge Petty, announced her engagement to Lester Pearson.

The theme of the LA SORELLA invitational last week end turned out to be "La Fiesta," and a gay Latin-American atmosphere prevailed throughout the dance. The opening of the "pinata" showered candies, nuts, and other gifts upon the guests present. Prize dances were held throughout the evening, with several couples taking prizes for their terpsichorean efforts. During the intermission Margarita Bautista sang many Spanish numbers.

This Saturday brings up TAUSIGS' big dig of the social season when their formal will be held in the Memorial Hall in Springville. Buster Ballif is in charge of getting the party arranged, and elaborate decorations will probably be the order of the evening.

If you were in Provo last Thursday afternoon, you must have heard the Tausig pep band as it cheered the unit on at the intramurals. Their arrangements of "On Wisconsin" and "I'm a Tausig" were strictly from you know where. Nothing but sharp, that is. By the way, there is to be mention made here of the rip-roaring blowout at Saratoga held by the Tausigs last week end. D. L. Weaver takes all the credit.

Dance Club Girls Present Review

An enthusiastic audience of more than 500 applauded the creative efforts of 30 University Dance club members and voted their performance excellent at their annual dance review last Wednesday and Thursday.

Demonstrating first the composition and various phases of the dance, the dancers performed with agility and precision, making the demonstration both interesting and informative.

Of special delight was the campus number, depicting in broad pantomime all phases of life at the Y, including the proverbial trudge from one campus to the other, and mat dance jitters. The typical antics of college girls in the "letter from home" number evoked merriment from the audience. Another unusual number was the percussion study involving only drums.

Miss Lois Ensign, instructor in physical education, is director of the group.

Beta Beta Beta Hears Lee Kay

In the final initiation of the current school year, the Phi chapter of Beta Beta Beta, national biology fraternity, welcomed 11 new members in ceremonies in the Brimhall building last Thursday afternoon.

Following the initiation, which was under the direction of Lowell Miller, president of Phi chapter, the group left for an afternoon outing at Saratoga. Swimming and sunbathing were enjoyed by all.

The new members are Naia H. Burke, Harold Larsen, Richard Raile, George Thatcher, Wilber C. Wolf, Don Gubler, Ralph Holmgren, Beatrice Jensen, Emmett Ostler,

Miss Verla Birrell To Tour Republic

Miss Verla Birrell, assistant professor of art at Brigham Young University, will make an extensive tour of Mexico, Central and South America during the summer in art and archeology research.

Miss Birrell will visit all but two of the South American republics on her four month trip, and will return by way of Cuba and the West Indies. The research will be principally in the art and culture of archaic civilizations in connection with her teaching of history of art. She has spent the past two summers in the Eastern United States and in Central and South American countries in similar studies.

Four Y Geologists Visit Henry Mts.

Four members of the geology department were among the 120 professional geologists who made a field trip to the Henry Mountains in Southern Utah May 10, 11, and 12.

Dr. George Hansen, professor of geology and geography; Harold J. Bissell, instructor in geology; Robert White and Smith, graduate students in the department were among those making the trip with other members of the Utah Geological Society.

In the expedition were geologists from many of the other Western states in the first annual field trip

Virgil Howell, and E. Lowell Shepard.

Wednesday afternoon all Betas gathered to hear and see an illustrated lecture by Lee Kay of the State Fish and Game association. Birds was the topic and Mr. Kay, interesting as always, gave members some pointers on our feathered friends.

Dormitory Doings

Knight Hall

Digging up news (meaning dirt, scandal, and gossip) is becoming more and more difficult at Knight Hall. Evidently everyone has something to hide and is therefore reluctant to talk about anyone else. We're certainly glad that we have a clear conscience! But we're even gladder that WE write the KH column.

Mahin Massoudi, a newcomer from Persia, has added interest to our otherwise prosaic lives. Mahin knows very little English, and, well, we haven't had any Persian since we were freshmen so we find it hard to carry on our usual racy conversation. The other morning Mahin was trying to find the pressing room, and Mrs. Carroll took her to the broom closet. But she catches on fast. The girls on the first floor say she's a real card shark, and when we asked her what she likes best in America she grinned and said "California!"

The friendship thrives: Bobby Adams is now engaged. Congratulations, Bob, we take it all back.

Anna Jean Bullock's recital in Salt Lake Saturday afternoon was reported to be a real success by Mary Lee and Mary Donna and escorts Stan Gwilliams and Sam Smoot. Mary Donna's already complicated life has a new twist, and she doesn't seem eager to untwist it either.

Joy Davis knows better than to trust her roommates now. Egads! She thought they knew the man.

Marian Wilkinson is back in the study hall again after neglecting it shamefully for nearly a week. We don't mean to infer that she hasn't been studying, of course—just other things and elsewhere. Furloughs are so short though, aren't they? Marian Hyde also shut her books

Allen Hall

Steady Stream Christensen, they call her since Shirley began her milking career. It's a funny sight to see all the girls lined up practicing finger movements without a cow. Tomorrow is the day of the contest at the horse show and we're betting ten to one on Junella Sanford.

Saturday night Glen Snarr followed our advice and gave Donna Smith a really beautiful ring. They are still carrying on, however. Wedding bells will ring for them June 14.

About the same week Darlene Howard and West Belpap, and Helen Spencer and Harold Whittcott will be taking temple vows.

Also included among the engaged girls of the hall are Ruth Tripp to Glen Park, Wilma Mooring to marry Leon Monson of the U, and former Hallite Barbara Boyer accepted a ring from Bryce O'Brea.

Congratulations to Fred Saleh, Clinton Ashworth, and Jim Allen who graduate today from BY high school.

Smuggling shampoo rinse into the dorm didn't prove too successful when LaRae Collet found it. She loves the stuff.

Wid Tingey is back to his reading habits again. This time page 191 of "King's Row" has kept him going this past week.

Everyone who isn't engaged in the dorm is studying hard these last two weeks, making up for time lost the first six weeks. It isn't easy doing a quarter's work overnight, but Allen can do it.

with a bang when Garn arrived for a week end.

Milton Marshall Sigma Xi Head

Appointment of a permanent committee to study the feasibility of organizing a chapter of the national scientific fraternity, Sigma Xi, on the BYU campus, an illustrated lecture on the development of the Norwegian method of weather forecasting known as air mass analysis, and election of officers highlighted the annual banquet of the BYU Sigma Xi Club in the Smith building, May 15.

Dr. Milton Marshall, professor of physics, was elected president to succeed Prof. Wilford Poulson, head of the psychology department. Other newly elected officers are Dr. T. L. Martin, dean of the college of applied science, vice-president; Dr. Loren C. Bryner, associate professor of chemistry, secretary; Dr. C. Lynn Hayward, associate professor of zoology, was named chairman of the committee to study organization of a chapter of Sigma Xi.

In an illustrated lecture, Dr. Wayne B. Hales, professor of physics and mathematics, told him the Norwegian method of mass air analysis for forecasting weather has made many contributions to the war effort and to peace-time living. Established during the first world war, this method of forecasting has been extended since then by American and European scientists until it has attained a high degree of accuracy at weather forecasting, said Dr. Hales.

of the newly formed society. Dr. Charles B. Hunt, regional geologist with the United States Geological Survey headed the expedition.

Training School Has Jamboree

Bringing to a climax all instruction in rhythm and music during the year, the BYU training school presented its annual jamboree last Tuesday in the women's gym.

This year the program was divided into four groups featuring the BYU band, favorite childhood stories interpreted by the children, and square dances.

The entire program featured the band, directed by Dr. John Halliday.

The jamboree, now almost a decade old, is the outgrowth of a suggestion by a fourth grade boy, who wanted to show his dad what he had learned in school. From the original fathers' and sons jamboree, the event has evolved into a celebration in which the entire school takes part.

U. C. D. . . .

"Hayride" was the big word for Friday night at UCD, Provo canyon was the place, and the time set at 6:30. The evening entertainment included dancing, baseball, games, and sizzling weiners over a bonfire. The splash of the evening was made when the fellows decided that Virginia needed a little dip.

Darlene Brimhall and Steve Black seem to have quite the deal. He socks the ball and she trips the light fantastic. They could go into business.

The horse back riding class took an all-day ride on Saturday. It seems that with the sun, the terrain, the horse, and riding in general, slight exhaustion ensued. We considerably picked up several fainting bodies from our doorway, and removed them to the bedroom for further treatment.

Bobbie Heileson received one dozen red roses Sunday morning. It seems the man in her life suddenly remembered her love for flowers. Wish somebody would remember ours.

Jan Evans and Eileen Loughton are good testimonials of the fact that a fine sun tan can be acquired in one's backyard. Then there is Ida Marshall and her two tone. Oh me, to be a tanner. We are all quite fascinated with

Gunn, Graham and Parker Win Art Exhibit Awards; Pictures Now In Room D

Now on exhibition in Room D of the lower campus is an exhibit of the art work which has been painted by talented art students attending the Y. Representing first and second prizes in various contests, these paintings are well worth seeing. The exhibits will remain posted until the end of the quarter.

"Patterns" by Richard L. Gunn won the \$25 Brockbank award. "Spirit of Riding" by Tony Ivins, and "Old Soldiers' Home" by Richard Graham won honorable mentions. These paintings were entered in the "Art in any Medium" contest.

Caping prizes in the water color division was Dick Graham who won the \$10 Verla Birrell contest for his picture of "Utah April." Second place mention was awarded Wesley M. Burnside for his painting "Old Silo and Barn."

"Landscape" by Rayola Parker won the Studio Guild Award of a gold medal, while "Deserted Ranch" by Fay White and "Timpanogos" by Mrs. Afton B. Smith took honorable mentions.

University Dames to Honor Faculty, Group Thursday Evening at 8:00

The repairs being made. As to what will become of our ingenious living establishment, only time will tell. (All credit for two-bit words used in this column are due to Floss Davis.)

Delta Sweetheart Is Deaun Moulton

Deaun Moulton, charming chestnut-haired Brigham Young university coed, reigned as the "Dream Girl of Delta Phi" at the fraternity's tri-chapter formal dinner-dance at Logan last Saturday night.

Selected by the Y chapter of the fraternity as the personification of their ideals, Miss Moulton will continue as the "dream girl" of the chapter at social functions for the remainder of the school year. The selection of a dream girl revives a long-standing tradition of the returned missionary fraternity which has not been followed during the war years.

Miss Moulton, a freshman student, is herself a returned missionary, having served in the California LDS mission in 1943-45.

More than 150 members and their partners from BYU, USAC, and University of Utah, were on hand to enjoy the banquet, program, and dance. Corsages and special favors were given all ladies present. Renewing old acquaintances, many Delta Phi alumni were in attendance.

The BY University Dames will hold their faculty tea next Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the Joseph Smith building. This is presented for faculty members and their partners and graduating dames each year by the organization. Thelma Overly will be chairman for the affair and for the program which will be presented during the course of the evening. An annual affair, the tea has proved in past a high point of Dames' activities.

At a meeting held last Thursday evening at the home of Louella Skipworth, seventeen new members were initiated into the club. The committee for that meeting were Mrs. Skipworth, Martha Hoops, Marva Young, Mary Peterson, and Delta Newell. Only the wives of university students are eligible to belong to the University Dames.

Frosh Class at "Dude Ranch"

Throwing its party open to the entire student body, the freshman class held open house at its "Dude Ranch," last Saturday in the Smith building.

Originally planned for freshmen (Continued on Page 4)

ance, and preceding the dinner-dance, an inter-chapter initiation was held at the Institute on the USAC campus.

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Y News, Banyan Editors Named For 1946-47

Moana Ballif and Howard Randall have been named editors of the Y News and Banyan, respectively, for next year, according to Gus Shields, student body president.

Moana, co-editor of the Y News this year lives in Provo and will be a sophomore next year. She has been active in journalism all through high school and college, and received practical experience as Provo correspondent on the Deseret News and Salt Lake Tribune. She is a member of Val Norn social unit. A graduate of BY high, Moana edited her high school newspaper.

Howard, a senior next year, is a returned veteran and this is his first year on the Y campus. He is a native of North Ogden, Utah. He is affiliated with Tausig social unit, Delta Phi fraternity, and Blue Key fraternity. He served a LDS mission in Tahiti and California, and spent three years overseas with the navy both as an enlisted man and an officer. During his navy career, he went to school in New York and at Harvard. He worked on the Banyan this year, assisting in all phases of the publication.

The business manager positions for both publications have not yet been filled. Applications are now being received for the posts. They will be announced later.

Hess, Gardner To Give Concert Sunday At J. S.

Two of the university's most talented and versatile musicians, Katherine Hess, violinist, and Marion Gardner, pianist, will appear May 26 at 2 p. m. in a joint recital in the Joseph Smith building auditorium.

Katherine, a student of Professor LeRoy J. Robertson, and Marion, a student of Mabel Borg Jenkins, are both from Grand Junction, Colorado. Katherine appeared with the Grand Junction civic symphony as a violin soloist, playing the Mozart "Adeleide" concerto. Marion, when a high school sophomore, played the St-Saens piano concerto with the Grand Junction high school symphony.

Lyceum Program Set Tonight, 8:15

Brigham Young university's lyceum series will reach a brilliant, unique climax tonight at 8:15 in the Provo tabernacle when Alexander McCurdy, organist of national fame, and Flora Greenwood, harpist, present a joint concert.

Dr. McCurdy is instructor of organ music at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and organist and choirmaster of the Presbyterian church in Philadelphia. Flora Greenwood, his wife, has gained attention for her ability as a member of the Philadelphia orchestra, under the direction of Leopold Stokowski.

Coed Cow Milkers Vie For Dairy Maid Queen



Which coed will win the title of Dairy Maid Queen in the milking contest tomorrow? Rivalry for the crown is strongest between S.S. (steady stream) Shirlee Christensen, OS, left, and Junella Sanford, Cesta, right; however, the Tausigs are placing their money on a dark horse.

Since there is such friendly cut-throat competition between the Brickers and Vikings, it was decided that both of them could not enter the "spear-the-potato" relay race. However, both contestants will be accepted if they promise to spear only potatoes.

All the units and other organizations are carefully selecting their best qualified members to represent them in musical chairs, relay races, sack races, and he milking contest.

There will be two milking contests, one for the experienced milkers and one for the amateurs. Each girl will milk three different cows for one minute each. (This is on the Q.T. girls. They are slipping in a couple of dry cows just to ball things up.)

Tomorrow is the day, the stadium is the place; 3:00 p. m. is the time. Be there in your plaid shirts and jeans and carry away those grand prizes.

Spring Highlights

By Knute Hatch

Coach Buck Dixon's netters made an impressive showing on the clay courts Tuesday, when they handed the Utes their first setback of the year. Jack Thurgood looked exceptional, winning both his singles and teaming with Don Evans to win the doubles. The Cougars were behind 1-3 in matches when the singles were over, but came back strong to capture all three doubles matches. They play their last net game Friday at Logan against the Aggies.

BYU gave the U tracksters the state meet last Saturday. How? You will find the U has sprinters, long distance men, high jumping and broad jumping just about cinched from the three colleges. The AC has sprinters, a couple of long distance runners, pole vaulters, and weight men.

The Aggies beat Utah a while back and the difference was in the weights. In the triangular meet last week the Y entered with the majority of the team entering the weights, vaulting and a few runners. To make things short, the Cougars captured nearly all the weight events, the pole vault and the mile, to drop the Aggies' chances, and the U came out on top with another track meet trophy.

The Provo Timpers opened their first game of the '46 campaign with a 16-14 slaughter of Magna. Mahlon Rasmussen, Randy Clark, and Garth Ford, three former Provo high athletes saw action in the game, and all displayed plenty of team spirit. While at Provo high all three boys made all-state honors in basketball and baseball, and Rass and Ford captured football honors also. Randy and Ford are anticipating to enter the Y next year, and Rasmussen is undecided as yet.

Y Netters Upset Utah

The Brigham Young university netters, coached by Bick Dixon, staged a surprise Tuesday on the clay courts by handing the Ute netters their first loss of the season.

Jack Thurgood captured the only singles match for the Y, defeating Lee Hammond of Utah 6-4, 6-3. The Cougars trailing 1-3 in the singles matches snarled back in the doubles to capture all 3 matches and victory.

The deciding match was won by the Y when Johnny Hyde and Charles Allred defeated Don Giacomo and Spence Simons of Utah 6-1, 8-6.

Bud Harmon lost a hard match to Bob Koch of the U in the No. 1 singles 4-6, 6-4-6-2 but teamed with Doug Buserud to cop their doubles victory 1-6, 10-8, 6-4 in the longest matches of the day.

Friday BYU battles the Aggies at Logan in the final collegiate match for second place in the state league.

SINGLES

Jack Thurgood Y defeated Lee Hammond U 6-4, 6-3.

Bob Lence U defeated Keith Wilson Y 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Bob Koch U defeated Bud Harmon Y 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Vernie Swenson U defeated Bill Mangum Y 6-3, 6-3.

DOUBLES

Harmon-Buserud Y defeated Hammell-Deardam U 1-6, 10-8, 6-4.

Evans-Thurgood Y defeated Dorton-Williams U 6-3, 7-5.

Hyde-Allred Y defeated Giacomo-Simons U 6-1, 8-6.

Walker Named Outstanding Athlete on Campus

Brady Walker, lanky Cougar basketball and cinder artist, received the Ed. Stein all-around athletic award for being the outstanding athlete on the Cougar campus Tuesday in faculty award assembly.

Brady, while in the service was captain of the third army track team, and after winning victories in the discus, javelin, and hammer, was named by General Patton. While at the Y this year he was the defensive mainstay of the hardwoods and played with the Big 7 all stars against the Salt Lake Simplot.

Brady was also chosen by Loyola U. of Chicago on their all-opponent team. On the track team, Brady has been the whole show as far as points go. In the triangular meet held at Salt Lake last week, he scored 14 points of the 36 the Cougars scored, and will be one of the athletes to represent the blue and white tracksters in the Big 7 meet to be held in Denver Saturday.

thing doing all the time, with games, contests, concessions, a stage dance, and a movie, "Brigham Young" and "Saps at Sea" going on simultaneously.

In keeping with the dude ranch theme, appropriate dress was slacks and gingham, and campfire 'chow', including hot dogs, pickles, punch, and potato chips.

Reed Benson, frosh class president, was "dude" in charge.

Awards

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Mountain conference, basketball, Bryce Bailey, Junior Childs, Richard Dabbling, Alma Garrett, Floyd Gies, Clark Greenhalgh, Charles Little, Roy Olson, Ralph Petersen, Meade Squires, Brady Walker, Joe Weight. Track, Arthur Mitchell, Carl Clark, Les Cannon, Clark Ro-

Walker and Roberts Star In Triangular Track Meet.

Brady Walker staged a heroic one-man performance in Salt Lake last Saturday and captured second place in individual honors, but the Y squad didn't fare as well and ended third in the state triangular meet.

Lead by their great star Fred Sheffield, the Redskins of Utah copied top honors, nosing out the Aggies in the last race to score 57 2-3 points to 50 1-3 for the AC. The Cougars trailed with 36 counters.

It was a day of individual performances as Sheffield took firsts in three events, setting the only new record of the day in the high jump when he leaped six feet five inches to better the mark set in 1935. Walker competed in four events, winning the discus and javelin and placing second in the shot and third in the hammer throw.

Cougar miler, Clark Roberts, staged the biggest upset of the day when he nosed out the U's favored miler, Dick Kilty with a great sprint finish. Clark also took third in the 880 yard run and was one of the four Cougars to grab a first place honor. Carl Clark and Byron Young of the Y tied for first place in the pole vault at 11 feet 9 inches.

The outstanding men of this meet will travel to Denver Saturday to compete with other Big Seven universities for the conference championship.

Summary:

Hammer throw—Maughan, AC; Cannon, Y; Walker, Y, 1:49.1.

Mile run—Roberts, Y; Kilty, U; Moulding, U, 4:36.1.

Shot Put—Gottfredson, AC; B. Walker, Y; Maughan, AC, 46 ft. 4 1-4 inches.

440 Yard Run—Dixon, Utah; Mooney, Utah; Childs, Utah, :52.

100 Yard Dash—Jones, AC; Griffin, AC; Jorgenson, AC, :10.2.

High Jump—Sheffield, Utah; three tied for second, Woodward and Chaffin of Utah and Jackson of AC, 6 ft. 5 in. (New record.)

High Hurdles—Hathaway, Utah; Nelson, BYU; Smart, AC, :15.3.

880 Yard Run—Dixon, Utah; Erickson, Utah; Roberts, Y, 2:04.2.

220 Yard Dash—Jones, AC; Griffin, AC; Thomason, Utah, :22.2.

Pole Vault—Young and Clark of BYU tied for first; Woodward of Utah, third, 11 ft. 9 inches.

Discus—Walker, BYU; Ingersoll, AC; Williams, AC, 138 ft. 4 in.

Two Mile Run—Davis, AC; Daniels, AC; Lloyd, BYU, 10:36.2.

berts, Phillip Nelson, Pete Skousen, Thomas Howell, Charles Lloyd, Byron Young, Brady Walker.

Forty-nine students received certificates of recognition for participation in special student body activities.

Cougar Aces Who Led Y Team At Meet Of Utah Colleges



Clark, Cannon, Walker, and Neilson are outstanding members of the Y track team.

Broad Jump—Sheffield, Utah; Grant, Utah; Goodwin, AC, 22 ft. 10 1-2 inches.
Low Hurdles—Sheffield, Utah; Hathaway, Utah; Smart, AC, :24.5.
Javelin—Walker, BYU; Maughan, AC; Greaves, Utah; 187 ft. 8 in.
Mile Relay—Utah (Mooney, Hotz, Hathaway, Dixon), USAC; BYU, 3:32.3.
Final score—Utah, 57 2-3; USAC, 50 1-3; BYU, 36.

ATTENTION PLEASE!

All those interested in chartering a bus to Chicago, leaving Provo June 6 or 7, please sign the list posted on the library bulletin board not later than June 27.

NOTICE TO VETERANS

All Veterans who are not planning on attending Brigham Young university this summer quarter please report to the Office of the Coordinator of Veterans' Affairs as soon as possible.

Antone K. Romney,
Veterans' Coordinator
Room 280-B Maeser Bldg.

Applications

The position of Y News business manager for 1946-47 is now open. Any student interested in this position should apply immediately by calling at the office of J. Reuben Clark III, paper advisor, or leaving a written application for the job.

Positions as staff members and sub-editors on both the Banyan and Y News of next year are open and students should apply either in person or by writing to Mr. Clark.

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Frosh Party

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only, the party was open to all members of the student body and combined with the regular week end student body dance.

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